Ralston Tells of Frightful Loss.

HURRY CALL FOR COFFINS PLANTS

While Governor Is Talking, Last Still Raining, and Hundreds of Telephone Wire to Town Fails.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 25 .- Two

BAD SITUATION

Dams Are Letting Go, and Lives of Many People Are Threatened.

wide territory of Northern and West-crn Pennsylvania, the flood situation at many points is growing serious tomany points is growing serious to- with the rain continuing, even more with the rain continuing, even more night. No fatalities have been report- serious results may be expected before night. No fatalities have been reported, but a number of persons have been injured, and heavy property damage has already resulted. Oil City, Bradford, Warren, Titusville, Greenville, Newcastle, Sharon and the lowlands of this city and vicinity are battling with flood water.

A number of buildings and dwellings, weakened by high water, collapsed at various places to-day. Many points are without electric light, water, transportation lines and gas.

portation lines and gas.

The situation at Oil City, Pa., is grave. The dam at Spartanburg let go late to-day, sending a great wall of water toward Oil City, At 9 o'clock water toward Oil City, At 9 o'clock to-night the Allegheny River at Oil

Hamilton Will Be Very

property loss is enormous. The entire town is inundated, and a dozen or more bridges wrecked. The loss of the United States Steel Corporation at Farsel is estimated at \$200,000

Record in Raising Lambs.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Fredericksburg, Va., March 25.-W. H.
Courtney, sn ex-Confederate of Westmore-land County, seems to have excelled in the matter of raising lambs this season. From the small flock of only fourteen ewes he has twenty-seven splendld lambs, which will soon be ready for the market. This record will probably be hard to beat.



A Belmont "Notch" collar in white striped Madras. It's an



The Greatest of Sales Is Nearing Its End

Only four days left, if you would save from \$127 to \$175 on the purchase of a fine, new plano. Every instrument sold under binding guarantee of satisfaction and service. Don't fall to call and see these



Now 121 East Broad Street. Soon 205 East Broad Street. Leave car at Second Street

MORE THAN 200 ARE FLOOD IN NEW YORK BAILEY CLAIMS DROWNED AT PERU IS WORST IN YEARS BRIEL REV

Now Is Under Water.

People Unable to Reach Their Homes

Buffalo, N. Y., March 25 .- The tre-

have big squads of men at work an-choring buildings to prevent them from being swept away. The flood area seems to extend as far east as Corning, N. Y., about 125 miles east of this city. A Pittsburgh, Pa., March 25.—With a continued heavy rain falling over a homes with great force and that there

Herman Tieman. Dr. Leon Iutzi.

Three unidentified women and two unidentified men.
J. R. Epsey, a prominent merchant, saw a man and a woman fall from a

boat as it swept past his house, and neither appeared on the surface again. Robert Shank and Dr. lutzi lost their lives while trying to save others. To-night the residents are gathered in the principal buildings of the town. Communication with the outside world is limited to a single telephone wire that reaches only to Cincinnati. The

town is in darkness.

Three companies of militia from Cincinnati arrived in South Hamilton to-night, but owing to swiftness of the currents in the street have not been able to detrain.

LIVES THREATENED BY BIG RESERVOIR

Beliefontaine, O., March 25,—More than 2,000 acres of water are pouring against the banks of the Lewistown Reservoir, fifteen miles from here, and if the increasing flood should burst the banks the lives of every inhabitant of lower Miami Valley would be imperilled.

Sheriff Cook and deputies have been trying all day to reach the Pennsylvania train, which has been marooned nearly twenty-four hours on the bank of the Mad River, opposite West Liberty. O. Twenty passengers waded to safety from the coach, which fell into the river.

MRS. COLLIE ELECTED

Commissioners Select Her as Matron of Police Department.

Mrs. Rosalio Collie was elected matron of the Police Department last night at a special meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners. This position was recently created by the adontion of an ordinance by the City Council. Commissioners Parker, McCarthy and Gordon were named as a committee to draft rules governing the duties of the matron.

Mrs. Collie, who is a native of Southern Austria, is well qualified for the position to which she has been elected. She speaks four languages.

H. G. Clarke, formerly a motormen, was elected a patrolman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Policeman R. W. Jennings, of the First District, who will leave the department April 1.

Overcome by Gas.

James Yorke, a boilermaker, narrowly escaped death yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock, when he was overcome by fumes while at work in a gas-producer at the Richmond plant of the American Locomotive Works. He was dragged out by a fellow-workman by the name of Hunt, who, at the risk of his own life, entered the place. Dr. H. A. Bullock, City Hospital ambulance surgeon, responded to an emergency call and resuscitated Yorke with the aid of

MAKE STRONG PLEA BRIEL REWARD FOR ANNEXATION

Message Received by Governor Entire Area of South Buffalo County Coroner Believes He Is Business People Unite in Urging Entitled to \$225. Offered.

> Following an inquiry into the death ARE INUNDATED of Henry Brief, the agest verdict of suicide while temporarily insane was returned by the coroner's jury which had been summoned by Dr. J. Fulmer Bright, Coroner of Henrice County, to make the investigation yesterday morning. No further light on the case was adduced by the evidence.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 25.—The thundred or more are drowned at Peru, lind., according to a message received by Governor Raiston from that place to-night.

The Governor's informant, named liaker, asked that 200 coffins and food and clothing he caest to Peru at once.

"This probably will be the last message you will get from Peru." said the munu. "Two hundred or more are drowned, and the remainder of the real dents are grouped on a hill waiting for daylight."

Governor Raiston Immediately communicated with State Seantor Flowing, at Nort Wayne, and asked him to forward the coffins and other supplies as requested. While the Governor we result of the coffins and provided with State Seantor Flowing. The many he as many as 5000 drowned in Peru." Sold that at least two of the last two of the last

To the south of the city traffic is at a standstill. The Buffalo and South-western tracks between this city and Jamestown have been swept away in many places, and the loss is many thousands of dollars. The village of Salamanca is inundated, and a heavy loss has been sustained there. Scores of homes have been damaged by the flood.

At Bradford, Pa., a large section of the city is under water, and the damage has been enormous. City officials have big squads of men at work anchoring buildings to prevent them from

HE BREAKS DOWN

Philip Musica Tells Burns Detectives About Swindling Plot.

New Orleans, March 25.—Phillip Musica, dealer in human hair, of New York City, who was indicted with his father, Antonio, for defrauding banks out of more than \$1.000,000, broke down this evening and confessed to the Burns detective. It is thought the knowledge that other serious charges would be preferred against him broke the younger Musica's nerve. The father is suffering from an attack of heart disease, from

Building Permits.

Building Permits.

Building and repair permits were issued yesterday to the following:

J. W. Johnson, to repair a frame dwelling on the south side of Leigh Street between Norton and Kinney, to cost \$200.

H. B. Filippin, to repair brick dwelling on the cast side of Seventh Street between Leigh and Jackson Streets, to cost \$200.

J. H. Capers, Jr., to repair brick dwelling, 635 North Seventh Street, to cost \$405.

T. F. Green, to repair two dwellings on the south side of Leigh Street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Street, to cost \$500,

SCALP COVERED WITH MILK CRUST

Across Top of Head and Behind Ears. Head Mass of Soces. Lost All of Hair. Itching Terrible. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In 3 Weeks Place Healed.

Bewting Green, Va.—"My baby whon one month old broke out on her scale as I thought with heat. In a day or so the pimples had spread from one-to the other until her scalp was covered across the top of her head and behind her ears with what we called milk ownst. Her boad was a mass of sores. Every day it got worse. She lost all of her hair whenever there was a sonb. The itching was terrible as she couldn't get much sleep conotinos. Her face was covered with blood. It seemed as if nothing I could do would give her roller as she cried for hours

at the time.
"So great was her agony when sh three months old I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them twicostic slept better and her scalp began to heal. In three weeks' time the terrible crust had come off leaving the place healed. I continued to use Gutioura Soap and Ointment-daily and when she was six months old her hair had grown out and there was no sign of a return of milk-crust. Now she has a lovely suit of hair." (Signed) Mrs. Chas.

A. Seal, Aug. 2, 1912. No other emollients do so much for pins-No other emollients do so much for pine-ples, blackbeads, red, rough sidns, itching, scaly scalps, dry, thin and falling hair, chapped hands and shapeless mails. Outi-cura-Scap 25c. and Outicura-Ouriments 50c. are sold everywhere. Sample-of-each mailed free, with 33-p. Shin Book. Address post-card "Outicura, Dept. T. Boston," See Tander-fored mes should use Coticura Scap Shautage State 35c. Assectation.

Soan Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

That Corporate Lines Be Extended.

SUBURBS WANT TO COME IN

Former Opponents of Annexation Appear Again-Want Ten More Square Miles.

fore a special committee of the City matter, but the mere invisible line of fore a special committee of the City the Council last night, committees from the some Chamber of Commerce and Business aged were only take steps to catch up with the matter, but the matter play arch of progress, but that some adequate provision be made for future lines. Representatives of every large suburb around the city appeared, asking admission. Opposition came from D. L. Pulliam, who led the fight against the consolidation of Richmond and Manchester; from A. Bierne Blair, who, as a former member of the Board of Aldermen during the annexation fight in 1906, at which time the string lines which now girdle the city of Ginter Park any less Richmonders, and is believed they would unanimously acquiesce in any proposition for the good of the whole community. Irving E. Campbell appeared for Chamber-layne Place, lightland Park Addition and Ginter Park Terrace, stating that the corpolitations promoting these subdivisions were all favorable to immediate annexation. Augustine Royall spoke for Swansboro, Oak Grove, Woodland Heights and Forest Hill, telling of a largely attended mass meeting, where annexation was petitioned by a unanimous vote.

His faith in Richmond evidenced in the consolidation fight had been verification. string lines which now girdle the city were drawn, and from one resident of Floyd Avenue and one from Fairmount, who desired certain street improve-ments in their immediate vicinity. The

who desired certain street improvements in their immediate vicinity. The committee heard the argument on both sides until a late hour, adjourning to meet at the call of the chairman, when certain data in regard to the suburd I. Pulliam pone of for the opposition, speaking as a resident of the carried that in regard to the suburd I. Pulliam pone of for the opposition, speaking as a resident of the carried that in regard to the suburd I. Pulliam pone of for the opposition, speaking as a resident of the carried the body for some mark of against annexation, signed by Police Justice John J. Crutchfield and about thirty other property owners of Porest tune of that hody toward liberal extension of the did not believe in taking in the united should not oppose annexation.

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to accomplish this in time, he said, had resulted in serious disadvantage to the growth and beauty of the city, and had cost many thousands of dollars had cost many thousands of doilars that might have been avoided had the city's Engineering Department had control of the territory. It was obvious also, he argued, from a health standpoint, that the City Health Department should be able to control and regulate sanitary conditions. But from regulate sanitary conditions.

Hamilton Will Be Very water to-day, sending a great wait of water to-day, sending a feet wait of the chiral part of its banks, and a large portion of the city is under water.

The dam at Spartanburg is the same which let go and caused the disastrous At Greenville, Pa, over 500 persons are known on one of the history of the city is being complete. At Greenville, Pa, over 500 persons have been thrown out of employment, and the history of the city is being experienced. Over 16,000 persons have been thrown out of employment, and the property loss is enormous. The entire form of the city is being experienced. Over 16,000 persons have been thrown out of employment, and the property loss is enormous. The entire form at the constant of the city is being a constant lower insurance with fire and police protection and city water and sewer-age, with full city taxes, to any form of tax exemption that could be offered. After having studied the statistics of all cities in this country of anywhere near Richmond's size, he had found Paterson and Reading were the only two having a smaller area than of

Income Almost Doubled "Since the annexation," said Mr. Dab-ey, "the city's annual income has in-reased \$1,000,000. Up to 1906 we had five and one-half square miles, and it took us fifty years to develop it from dirt roads and ravines. We took in four and one-half square miles in 1906. and some people wonder why the city hasn't completed improvements in that hasn't completed improvements in that section in seven years. The progress has been all that could reasonably have been expected. The procedure for annexation is much simpler than for the consolidation of cities. The law wisely protects both the county and the people annexed. Let the outlying sections come in and trust us. They will find that we can expend their income in im-provements right among them more provements right among them more economically than they can, and that they will have in every sense a square deal.

Business Men's Club Favors It. Business Men's Club Favors It.

Henry W. Rountree presented resolutions adopted by the Business Men's Club favoring immediate annexation on broad lines. James Lewis Anderson urged the economy of taking in territory in advance of building and to prevent further local bond issues at high rates for improvements, more or less temporary, and that the city would have to do all over again. The city, he thought, ought to be the arbiter of its own making. The advent of the motor and electric car had made it natural for cities to spread out.

Cities to spread out.

Woodson Waddey told how Richmond had steadily lost place from the twen-

Line Railroad and the proper laying the citizens of Forest Hill, Oak Grove, Swansboro and Woodland Heights was read. Mayor W. L. Ragland, of Barton Heights, said that suburb had been

applied for admission last March. Dr. R. W. Miller, of the Barton Heights Citizens' Association, said that when Barton Heights asked for annexation in 1906, about 60 per cent favored it; now fully 95 per cent are in favor. Barton Heights wanted to join in a general movement to make Richmond a city of more than 200,000 before the next census. S. P. Jones suggested that if Richmond didn't move promptly, Barton Heights would undertake to annex both Richmond and Ginter Park. A petition from the property owners of Scott's Addition was read.

Ginter Park's Attitude.

John Garland Polland, Mayor of Gin.

waiting for more than a year, having

Annexation of territory to the city along liberal lines was advocated before a special committee of the City fore a special committee of the City and the committee of the City fore a special committee of the City fore a special committee of the City forest fore a special committee of the City forest fo

Two Citizens Want Streets Improved. Zens' Association of Fairmount, said that many people over there were sorry they had been annexed. They needed school room and had lived on promises. The city has paid Fairmount's debt and rebuilt its sewers and had finally given it some streets, but the work was never completed, and until it was done, he was opposed to any further annexation. Mr. Corley called attention to the fact that the school facilities in Fairmount had been more than doubled since annexation, a \$25,000 wing having been erected to the school

Wing having been erected to the school

And that people were deaded that he had been direking heavily.

Captain Wright, who said that the man did not appear to be drunk, advised him to go to a hotel instead of Petersburg and spend the night. He directed him to Murphy's. That the man who accosted Wright and the one who ended his own life are the same is made practically sure by the fact that when the latter registered at Murphy's he said he had been directed there by a policeman.

We work in the West End. Several years ago West Street was graded from Monument Avenue across Park Avenue, the cut at the intersection being six or eight feet. As a result a most or eight feet. As a result a most or eight feet. As a result a most or eight feet.

After asking the case of certain data, the saw his and City Engineer for certain data, the committee rose to meet at the call of courtyard. He at once gave an aminor and the police were notified. Coroner and the surroundings of the city will appear the case clearly one of suicide, and deemed an inquest uncoronal constant.

NEGRO REARRESTED

Released on Habeas Corpus Writ Is Again Nabbed by Detectives. Released on Habeas Corpus Writ Is Again Nabbed by Detectives.

Released from custody yesterday afternoon on a writ of habeas corpus, Peyton Moss, colored, left the Hustlings Court, walked into the arms of Detective Gentry and was at once rearrested. He was locked up at the First Police Station as a suspicious character, suspected of having stolen a watch from W. H. Jackson, also colored.

Attorney James H. Drake, Jr., appeared before Judge D. C. Richardson and stated that Moss had been arrested on Saturday, locked up without any warrant, and was brought to Police Court as suspicious character, suspected of larceny. He said that without being given a hearing the negro was committed to Jall, as his case was continued until March 2. Upon the statement of these facts Judge Richardson ordered his lamediate release from Isil.

Learning of the habeas corpus proceeding Gentry swore out a warrant for Moss and rearrested him as he left the court room.

Sequel To Love For Doll

Maternal Instinct Greatly Developed by Teaching Children to Love their Dolls.

The little child's doll is mother to the most romantic fairy. And in the years that pass, the doll fades into the petals of a June rose, to evolve the most wondrous of all transformations.

Woodson Waddey told how Richmond had steadily lost place from the twenty-fifth to the forty-seventh in the list of cities of this country, climbing back by means of annexation in the 1910 census to the thirty-inith place. The population, he said, was the only rating which sticks in the minds of people, and a city is graded by that, regardless of its bank statement or other evidences of prosperity. Annexation was bound to come, and the longer delayed the more expensive it would prove. The average city of Richmond's size, he showed by statistics, has forty square miles; Richmond has eleven, and one of those is in the river.

From the Suburbs.

E. H. McClure presented the petition of Highland Park, saying that when the question was voted upon there was not a dissenting voice, and the town was unanimously in favor of annexation. The petition of Judge Edmund Waddill and other property owners west of the Roseneath Road was presented by Julien Gunn, who urged the importance of city control of the Belt.

And now comes a more serious period when the joy of real metherhood should he as tranquil as best effort can provide.

This is accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend, an external application so penetrating in its application so penetrating in its accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend, an external application so penetrating in its accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend, an external application so penetrating in its accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend, an external application so penetrating in its accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend, an external application so penetrating in its accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend, an external application so penetrating in its accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend, an external application so penetrating in its accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend, an external application so thoroughly known as And now comes a more serious period

A petition from a mass meeting of be citizens of Forcet Hill Cole Grove KILLS HIMSELF

Man Who Registered as J. R. Williams Jumps From Seventh-Story Window.

POLICE CAN'T IDENTIFY HIM

Young Woman Comes Forward With Pictures, but Hasn't Looked at Body.

Whether the man who committed suicide Monday night by leaping from a seventh story window at Murphy's Hotel, and whose horribly mangled body was found yesterday morning at 8 o'clock lying upon the concrete paving of the courtyard below, is that of J. R. Williams, a lumber salesman of Philadelphia, or J. R. Williams, a bugler in the United States Army, or whether or not his name is Williams, are questions which the police are are questions which the police are

making every effort to decide.

It was at first believed that his name was not Williams. Last night a young woman voluntarily came forward and supplied Captain of Detectives Mc-Mahon with three photographs, all of Mahon with three photographs, all of which she said were of J. R. Williams His faith in Richmond evidenced in the consolidation fight had been verified to the fullest, he said, Richmond having fulfilled every pledge to the Southside and made it a happy, prossured and contended people.

She said, he said, he said, but announced her willingness to view the body this morning. She said, account of the said she refused to see the dead man last night, but announced her willingness to view the body this morning. She said, account of the said she refused to see the dead man last night, but announced her willingness to view the body this morning. She refused to see the dead man last night, but announced her willingness to view the body this morning. She said, account of the said she refused to see the dead man last night, but announced her willingness to view the body this morning. She said, account of the said she refused to see the dead man last night, but announced her willingness to view the body this morning. She said, account of the said she refused to see the dead man last night, but announced her willingness to view the body this morning. She said, account of the said she refused to see the dead man last night, but announced her willingness to view the body this morning. She said, account of the said she refused to see the dead man last night, but announced her willingness to view the body this morning. She said she refused to see the dead man last night, but announced her willingness to view the body the said she refused to see the dead man last night. years ago in Lynchburg. At that time, she said, he was a bugler in the army. She refused to see the dead man last

been stuck in the mud in his motor car within the corporate limits. Mr. Easley called attention to the fact that the street he mentioned had just that the street he mentioned had just that the street he mentioned had just the strenger to the stranger to the stranger to be the st Two Citizens Want Streets Improved.
W. A. Worth, a member of the Citizens' Association of Fairmount, said that many people over there were sorry that many people over there were sorry.

been done in advance of building, and enormous sums saved in damages. Wider streets would have been laid out on better lines, and a better development would have followed.

After asking the Special Accountant and City Engineer for certain data, the committee rose to meet at the call of the chair, when an inspection tour support of the chair when a save of the chair when a support of the chair when a save of the chair when the chair when

No Identification Marks. Sergeant Wiley took charge of the body. He carefully examined the cloth-ing, but could find nothing which would lead to identification. Labels had been ripped from the coat and vest and necktie. A page, which had probably borne the name of the dead man, had been torn from a leaf in the notebook. The book contained market quotations on hardwood lumber and the addresses of numerous lumber dealers, most of which are located in Philadelphia. This led the police to the belief that the dead man was a lumber salesman from the Pennsylvania city. The Philadel-phia authorities were asked to make an effort to find out something about

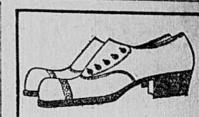
Williams's effects consisted of \$13.75 in cash, a safety razor, brush, pipe, tobacco, a few cigarettes and several articles of wearing apparel, aside from He carried no grip. notebook. He had a heavy army blanket, in which He had a heavy army blanket, in which he had wrapped his belongings. This was covered with a well-worn rubber cioth. The following marks are stamped on the blanket: "S. Krause,

him, but no reply was received last

All at White House Must Be Vaccinated

Washington, March 25.—Every-body at the White House, including President Wilson, members of his family, aides, cierks, servants and domestics, about 150 in all, are to be vaccinated as a precaution against smallpox. White House physicians began the work to-day vaccinating Mrs. Wilson and the thre daughters, and to-morrow the President and Secretary Tunuity are to submit to the operation. Though there have been a few

cases of amalipox discovered in the public building of the national capital, it did not become known until to-day that the parents of a do-mestic employed at the White House had become afflicted with the disease. Dr. Cary (irayson, one of the naval aides, immediately began an investigation, and by nightfall most of the people living in and about the White House had been Inoculated.



Style 77 Take a stroll

in these "Stroll-er-last" Crossetts. Broad, comfortable toes. "New England" heels. Five buttons—that's for style.



PARK AVENUE WILL

standpolint, with the standpolint of the chamber, the primary reason for extension was to provide homes for working people. Rich mond must compete with other manufacturing centres in seeking industries, and he was able to tell of a large Cincinnali plant manufacturing gas meters which had looked over Richmond as a site for a factory. This firm with the prought four of its foremen to Hichmond, and on their advice rejected in the soloh and in other advice rejected in his motor car in the city limit, the to go slowly and improve present territory. He also had been stalled in his motor car in the city limit, and since annexed portion of Clay Ward and inside that the city was not the Boulevard, and inside that the city was not the standard of the fact that the school facilities in Fairmount had been more than blook, and the will be a factory. This firm the city limit of the fact had been accosted Monhous that he had

to finance the emooth paving of Broad Street west of Third, the current funds for street paving having been ap-portioned elsewhere, and as the Vir-ginia Railway and Power Company, desiring to proceed with the work of track renewal in Broad Street, held back to await the city's convenience, the board vesterday authorized company to repave the roadbed Broad Street between the street car tracks with asphalt block from Third to First Street, the city to repaye its portion whenever funds may be avail-

An extra man was authorized to be employed at Shockoe Cemetery, and W. S. Blackburn was elected to the position. Bills of the Engineering Department amounting to \$15,114.94 were ordered paid. The order to expedite paving in

streets where contracts have awarded, the board yesterday directed the City Engineer to employ R. M. Fentaine as sewer inspector, and to organize a sufficient force to proceed with necessary house connections the various streets ordered pay to prevent the later tearing of these streets as houses are erect-ed, the special force to be discontinued when the work is completed. The assessment of damages made by Messrs, Beck and Folkes for pro-perty on Cary Street between Allen Avenue and the Boulevard, amounting to \$460, was approved. The City gineer was instructed to have the road-bed of Floyd Avenue between Park Street and Allen Avenue graded by A L Phillips Sons,

